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The people's Bank

Cabinet Report Says Too Many Do Needless Work

There are still too many persons working in unessential occupations, and there is too much idleness resulting from full or partial unemployment. But slow progress is being maintained towards an efficient economy, and the outlook for the future is that the rate of progress will be further increased.

These were the main conclusions of the report of the Committee for finding ways to increase basic productivity among the working population, discussed by the Cabinet at its weekly session yesterday. The Cabinet decided to publish the report which is based on the committee's investigations and on suggestions made by various trade and labour organizations.

The report deplored the concentration of excess man-power in developed areas; the relative scarcity of man-power in underdeveloped areas, and the lack of skilled workers in the various branches of the national economy, especially among the new immigrants.

Hits Denial of Training

Criticism is levelled at those sectors of the population who deny manual training to their children. The necessity every year to absorb thousands of young people into the labour force is stressed.

Recommending changes in trade school conditions, the report reveals that 5,700 pupils are now undergoing training in the 54 existing trade schools. However, it points out, there is room for another 1,000, and the main reason these places are not filled is the high cost of tuition.

The report therefore, advises increasing the number of scholarships from 200 to 1,000 and their value from IL.55 to IL.100 per annum. Further measures suggested include the lengthening of the school year from eight to ten months, and the increasing of the number of evening schools and special courses in order to allow an additional 5,000 students to take part in them.

The need to combat the present centralization of man-power by building new "neighbourhoods" in locations which would encourage a more efficient distribution of the population was emphasized in the report.

Members of Committee

The members of the committee responsible for the recommendations include Mr. Zalman Aranne, the Minister without Portfolio, Mr. Peretz Bernstein, the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Knesset Members R. Avniel (formerly director of the Labour Department of the Manufacturers' Association), and Mr. M. Chazani (head of the Hapoel Hamizrahi's Agricultural Centre), Mr. David Horowitz, Governor of the Bank of Israel, Mr. Yitzhak Eylam, Director-General of the Ministry of Labour, Mr. A. Barukh, and Professor D. Patenkin.

The official communique said:

The Cabinet at its weekly session yesterday:

Discussed foreign affairs;

Heard the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. P. Bernstein, report on the negotiations on the bakers' demands for raising the price of bread, and

Began discussion on the report of the Committee for finding ways of increasing the basic productivity of the working population, and decided to publish the report.

Attorney Gorali Killed in Crash

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Dr. Avraham Gorali, 42, prominent attorney and legal writer, died yesterday following an automobile accident on the Beersheba Road. Two other occupants of the car, Mr. Aaron Hamsiri and Mr. A. Goldberg, escaped with slight injuries.

The party left Dr. Gorali's Jerusalem office at 3.30 p.m. yesterday for Beersheba on business. The car which he was driving, overturned while rounding a sharp bend about seven kilometres north of Beersheba. Dr. Gorali was taken to the Beersheba Hadassah Hospital and died a few minutes after his arrival there.

Avraham Gorali was born in Russia in 1911, and was educated at Warsaw and Wilna Universities and later at the Hebrew University where he received the University's first doctorate in international relations. He came to this country in 1934 and went into private practice in 1938. He was a member of the Editorial Board of "Davar" from 1936-1939, and in 1948 served as Judge Advocate General of Haganah and then the Israel Defence Forces. He presided at the controversial Tubiansky trial. During the Mandate period, he was noted for the successful legal defence of members of the Jewish Resistance Movement.

The deceased leaves a wife, two sons and a daughter.

Tribute to Belgian Jewish Members of Resistance

BRUSSELS, Sunday (Reuter). —Delegates from Belgian patriotic organizations joined members of the "Jewish Solidarity" society last night in a tribute to the Jewish members of Belgium's war-time resistance.

The gathering, which took place at the Palais des Beaux Arts, was in commemoration of mass Nazi arrests of Jews.

Detonation in The Dining-Room....

Have no fear!... It was only the cork of a bottle of "President's Wine" (Champagne) popping high up in the air — the opening sound of any festive meal.

On the occasion of the holidays give your friends a treat — offer them "President's Wine" (Champagne), Carmel Oriental's proudest production from the Zikhron Ya'acov and Rishon Le Zion Cellars.

On sale at all Delicatessens and Wine shops.

Second-Lieuts. Bergman and Sivan receive their "Mem-Mem" pins from the Minister of Defence at yesterday's parade in Jerusalem. At left is the O.C. of the Officers' School. (Photo by Eisenstark)

Jerusalem Cheers Army Cadets At First Public Graduation Parade

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Thousands gathered yesterday afternoon to cheer the first passing-out parade in the Jerusalem Stadium of a course of Army Officer cadets, who, after sundown, marched through the city's thoroughfares, illuminated, beflagged and crowded with applauding citizens.

At the Kirya Stadium, Prime Minister Sharett noted with particular pleasure that the course included for the first time many cadets of the "University Reserves" — graduates and students of the Hebrew University and the Technion. The power of Israel's forces should not be judged merely by equipment and organization, but by the spiritual excellence of its manpower, he emphasized.

Led by the Army band, four hundred cadets marched briskly into the Stadium, at the northern end of which were hung the insignia of the various corps and regiments. In a stentorial voice, the Regimental Sergeant Major arrayed the ranks in three blocks, with the hundred and twenty graduate officers in the centre. He handed over the parade to the Adjutant of the Officers' Training School, who heard a roll-call of the units present and then transferred the proceedings to the Second-in-Command of the School.

Flag Raised

At precisely 3 o'clock, the ranks snapped to attention and presented arms as the National flag was hoisted, the official party in three limousines drove down the hill to the Stadium, and to the strains of Hatikva, the official flags of the Prime Minister and the Chief of Staff were raised on either side of the reviewing stand. The official party included the Prime Minister, the Minister of Defence, the Chief of Staff, the Officer Commanding the Training Wing, the Officers' School Commander, the Mayor of Jerusalem, Mr. Y. Kariv, and the President's Aide, Sgan-Aluf Yosef Carmel.

The Chief of Staff, Rav Aluf Moshe Dayan, opened the review by inspecting the Officer cadets, who included both Regular and Reserve forces. Conspicuous among the khaki were the maroon berets and the green uniforms of paratroop units, the black berets of the gunners, the Air Force blue, and a few naval Officers in dazzling white uniform.

The Minister of Defence, Mr. P. Lavon, pinned badges on Simhoni Sivan and Eliezer Bergman, two young officers who had graduated with distinction and who were called out on the double quick. Then the school instructors passed along the ranks presenting each ram-rod officer with his emblem of graduation, the pin of the "Mem-Mem" (section officer).

A guard of honour bearing the School banner — an owl on a scarlet ground — headed the march past. Rifles shouldered at exactly the regulation slant, and perfectly in step, the new officers wheeled round the Stadium with the Army band trumpeting a lively march.

Dayan Takes Salute

Rav-Aluf Dayan took the salute. Immediately behind were Cabinet Ministers, while in the grandstand sat the Chief Rabbi, I.L. Herzog, the Truce Supervision Organization Chief of Staff, General E.L.M. Burns, and other T.S.O. officers, Knesset Members, Jewish Agency members, Directors-General of several Ministries, foreign Military Attaches, and many ranking officers. As the cadets switched eyes right, recognizing their families packed on the stands, many could not resist a wide grin. Only the tall Drum Major twirled his baton without relaxing his dignified composure.

After a brief rest, the cadets paraded through the Capital, whose brightly lit streets were aflutter with flags and thronged with excited people. Darkness had fallen as the weary marchers gained their destination, the President's Office.

"And they built with the trowel in one hand and the sword in the other," said the banner outside the Prime Minister's Office nearby.

President Ben-Zvi greeted the new officers by reminding them that they would now serve as an example to the ranks and to young people generally. It was up to them to discharge their responsibilities as well as to enjoy privileges.

After refreshments in the President's Office, the officers were feted by the Soldiers' Welfare Committee at the Beit Hakerem Seminary.

Sharett Stresses Moral Values

"We have been cast for the part of continuous defence," the Prime Minister said, addressing the new officers. "It is not a passing phase in the life of the free Israel nation. It is our destiny, and for years to come, preparedness must be our lot, day by day, hour by hour."

Preparedness (Mr. Sharett went on) was not merely a matter of discipline, nor of superior command, but of cultivating those qualities of character that sketch the profile of the people of Israel.

Our strength did not rest solely on material attributes, but resided not less in the realm of the spirit, and in our exalted mission; it was because of these attributes that the War of Independence had been won. And in the eyes of the world, we should be judged by the moral and spiritual values we created by the standard of our morality and purity of our conduct.

Mr. Sharett stressed the importance of the passing-out parade, the first to be held in the capital of Israel and on its holy soil. He particularly welcomed the large officers' unit formed of Hebrew University and Technion students. It was fitting that they should have a place in the Israel Defence Army, for Israel's Army was not only a vast school for military training but a training ground for the teaching of the humanities as a whole.

This parade was being invested with the glory that is Jerusalem, Mr. Sharett continued, and he congratulated the High Command on choosing the capital this time for its venue, thus enabling many of its citizens to witness the ceremony. The site was surrounded by the Capital's administrative buildings now under construction, and by the future University buildings — until such time as the University is restored to its rightful place on Mt. Scopus (applause).

GOV'T DECISION ON BREAD PRICES

The Economics Ministers' Committee, at its weekly session yesterday, dealt with the bakers' demand for an increase in the price of bread.

The Minister of Commerce and Industry will present the Government's decision to a delegation of bakers and other interested parties, an official announcement said last night.

The Minister of Finance, Mr. Eshkol, told "Hador" yesterday that the bakers' noteworthy decision to call off the strike did not change the fact that this vital industry required a thorough examination and reorganization. "It seems to me that an examination will reveal that half, or perhaps even a third, of the bakeries could fully satisfy the bread requirements of the country, if they worked at their full capacity," Mr. Eshkol said, according to the newspaper.

FIRST SYRIAN ENVOY ARRIVES IN AMMAN

AMMAN, Sunday (Reuter). — Syrian diplomatic relations with Jordan were established today for the first time with the arrival of Nasib Bakri, who is to be Syrian Minister here.

Nasib Bakri, one of the leaders of Arab revolution against Turkish rule, will present his credentials to King Hussein in the next two days.

Anglo-Egyptian Talks on Suez Hit Snag

CAIRO, Sunday (Reuter).—Mr. Anthony Nutting, the British Under-Secretary, who has been negotiating the final stages of the Anglo-Egyptian agreement on the evacuation of the Suez Canal Zone, is leaving here tonight for consultations in London, it was officially announced.

A hitch occurred at yesterday's meeting between Mr. Nutting and Premier Nasser which prompted the British Minister to fly back to London tonight, according to diplomatic sources. In London, he will contact both the Government and representatives of future contractors, but it remains to be seen whether the British and Egyptian sides can overcome the obstacles at present holding back the signing of the agreement, these sources said.

Premier Nasser told reporters on leaving his office to attend the luncheon with Mr. Nutting, "There are some obstacles in the way of the Canal settlement, but they are not serious." He did not think that Mr. Nutting would return to Cairo.

The signing of the agreement was expected to take place early next week.

The Financial Committee conference, which had its final meeting on Friday night, was reported then to have cleared most of the outstanding financial questions.

Mr. Nutting and the British Ambassador, Sir Ralph Stevenson, talked last night on other aspects of the treaty with the Prime Minister Gamal Abdel Nasser and Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi.

The heads of agreement were initialled here two months ago. A British Embassy spokesman said last night the Steering Committee on the evacuation talks was due to meet today.

The Near East Broadcasting Station reported a British Embassy spokesman as saying that there are differences of opinion regarding the question of the future organization of the bases. He added that the Liquidation Subcommittee, which was scheduled to meet yesterday, had postponed its meeting indefinitely.

UN BEGINS LOCAL BAT GALIM INQUIRY

A U.N. Observer yesterday visited a representative of the Dolphin Company, owners of the Bat Galim, and received a detailed report of the ship's journey from Massawa until her seizure in the Suez Canal, the Army spokesman has announced.

The visit marked the opening of the investigation on the Israel side by the Mixed Armistice Commission and followed the Israel demand for an immediate enquiry and the summoning of an emergency meeting of the Israel-Egyptian Mixed Armistice Commission.

Israel-Jordan Water Accord Predicted

NEW YORK, Sunday (INA). — "The New York Times" carries an interview by its diplomatic correspondent, Mr. James Reston, with Mr. Walter Bedell Smith, who has just resigned as Under Secretary of State, in which Mr. Smith said he was "sure that we will reach a settlement between Israel and Jordan on the water question within a measurable time."

Mr. Smith added that Mr. Eric Johnston (who served as President Eisenhower's Special Envoy to the Middle East) is "very hopeful."

ELECTRIC COMPANIES' TRANSFER NEXT MONTH

LYDDA AIRPORT, Sunday. — The Government will take over the Palestine and the Jerusalem Electric Corporations next month, Mr. A. Rutenberg, General Director of the PEC, said here before leaving for London today to arrange the transfer.

On his way back, Mr. Rutenberg will stop over in West Germany to attend to the purchase of electrical equipment with Reparations funds. (Itim)

Algerians Riot In Northern France

LILLE, Sunday.—Two policemen were injured here today when 400 North Africans rioted near the police headquarters in favour of the jailed Algerian leader, Messali Hadj.

Police dispersed the rioters, who were armed with truncheons, and made several arrests.

Messali Hadj was arrested and deported to France in May, 1952, after clashes between police and nationalists. He was leader of the Algerian Nationalist Party.

Guns Salute Vietminh Parade in Hanoi

HANOI, Sunday (Reuter). — Guns boomed and sirens wailed over Hanoi today as the Vietminh Army staged a triumphant parade to celebrate the first day of Communist rule over northern Indo-China's richest city.

Crowds of people lined the broad boulevards of modern Hanoi to cheer young soldiers of the 308th Division, most of them veterans of the battle for the fortress of Dien Bien Phu which they captured on May 7.

The city of 200,000 people evacuated by the French last night, after 80 years of colonial rule, was gay with red banners and the flags of the Vietminh and Chinese People's Republics.

General Vo Nguyen Giap, Vietminh Army Commander, told his troops in an order of the day, "After eight years of (armed) resistance and 80 years of struggle for the liberation of the nation, our beloved capital is now completely free."

Occupation Smooth

The occupation of the city went off without a hitch. French lorries, tanks and jeeps rolled through deserted streets and across the long Red River bridge in the direction of the port of Haiphong which will remain in French hands until next May.

Hardly had the last vehicle crossed the bridge than flags began to spring from windows and roof-tops. Banners bearing slogans such as "Long live the Popular Army" were distributed to hundreds of houses.

In South Vietnam, meanwhile, Premier Ngo Dinh Diem today overruled the wishes of his Chief of State, Bao Dai, and refused to appoint former Defence Minister General Nguyen Van Xuan as his Defence Minister.

Xuan, who has Army backing, resigned from the Government on September 24.

Burns 'Very Pleased' With 'Amicable Settlements'

Major-General E.L.M. Burns declared in Jerusalem yesterday that he was "very pleased" with the return by Jordan of the flock of sheep belonging to kibbutz Ein Hashofet and the simultaneous return of a truck to Jordan by the Israel authorities.

The Truce Supervision Organization Chief of Staff said that the investigations by U.N. Observers had been inconclusive "as to whether the sheep had strayed over the demarcation line" and the question of the truck's position at the time of its seizure by Israel forces was also "quite uncertain."

"In the circumstances," General Burns went on, "the reasonable and amicable settlement achieved between the parties was most gratifying, and it is hoped that it will be a precedent for the settlement of any similar questions that may arise."

The General denied that he had used the word "infiltrators" in replying to a query by *The Jerusalem Post* about 78 Arabs allegedly expelled from Israel in the past two years and whose case was the subject of a complaint by Jordan to the Mixed Armistice Commission.

IRRIGATION PIPES STOLEN

BEERSHEBA, Sunday. — Sixty metres of irrigation pipes, valued at IL.180, were stolen from Nahal Oz settlement in the Western Negev on Saturday night. Tracks of two persons led towards the Gaza Strip. (Itim)

Light Expected To Be Thrown Today on French Spy Puzzle

PARIS, Sunday (Reuter). — Missing pieces in the puzzle of the defence secrets leakages may be uncovered here tomorrow when three key figures in the espionage scandal are brought together before an Army Magistrate.

Three weeks of interrogations, confessions, retractions and statements by politicians, Civil Servants and top Army and police officials have failed to answer the main question: who "leaked" vital secrets from the National Security Council to the Communist Party?

Involves 'Monsieur X'

The trio facing the Magistrate tomorrow will be first, M. Andre Baranes, arrested journalist who last week went back on his earlier confession that he had transmitted defence documents to the Communists. He claimed that the main culprit was a "Monsieur X."

The second will be M. Jean Dides, suspended from his post as head of the Paris police Anti-Communist Branch after a summary of defence council proceedings had been found on him.

Finally, there will be the enigmatic M. Alfred Delarue, wartime police official, escaped convict and a friend of both Dides and Baranes.

A week ago, the mystery appeared to be solved. Three men were in prison charged with treason, and a fourth was free on provisional liberty on a similar charge.

This fourth was M. Jean Mons, Secretary-General of National Defence and one of the three men allowed to take notes at top secret Security Council meetings.

The notes were said to have found their way to the Communist Party after M. Mons had passed them to his Secretary, M. Rene Turpin, who gave them to M. Roger Labrusse, Turpin's friend who dictated them to M. Baranes, the latter allegedly handing over the secrets to the Communists.

But then Labrusse, Baranes and Turpin all retracted the confessions they had made after all-night grillings by counter-intelligence agents.

The acting Communist leader, M. Jacques Duclos and other top Communists went before the Army judge last week and denounced Baranes and Delarue as members of a Washington-inspired plot.

Luka Is Jailed for Life By Rumanian Tribunal

LONDON, Sunday (Reuter). — The former Rumanian Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Finance, Vasile Luka, has been sentenced to death, but this was commuted to life imprisonment after an appeal, the Rumanian news agency, Agerpress reported today.

Agerpress said that Luka had "engaged in intensive activities against the State by disorganising national economy and sabotaging the building of Socialism." He confessed to "forming an anti-State, counter-revolutionary group," the agency added.

The trial began before a Bucharest military court last Friday.

A second accused, Alexandru Iacob, was sentenced to 20 years with hard labour on one count and 10 years on the second.

Other accused were sentenced to 15 years and three years, the agency reported. Iacob is a former deputy Minister of Finance. The two other accused were vice-chairmen of the "Central Co-operative." They are Ivan Solomos and Dmitru Cernicica.

When relieved of his duties in March, 1952, Luka had been Finance Minister for four years. Hungarian-born and an ex-railwayman, he had been one of the leading Communists in East Europe.

He fell from favour at the same time as Mrs. Anna Pauker, 60, Foreign Minister until July, 1952. Reports over the past two years said that both were in prison awaiting trial.

Agerpress reported that Luka was convicted of forming an anti-State group which undermined the power of the workers, disorganized the economy and hindered Socialism. His activities were said to date back to just after the First World War, when he joined military detachments for putting down the "proletariat revolution" by bloody massacres.

It stated that Luka joined the Communist Party in 1924 and supplied information to the police on its "illegal activity." He had since worked steadily as an agent provocateur in the pay of a bourgeois landlord organization, it declared.

The four-day trial held before the Military College of the Rumanian Supreme Court ended last Friday.

French Gov't Woos Socialist Support

PARIS, Sunday (Reuter). — The chances of Prime Minister Mendes-France receiving vital Socialist support in Tuesday's confidence vote on German rearmament improved sharply today. The Government late last night made an indirect but powerful appeal for working-class backing with the announcement that the legal minimum wage would be raised immediately in the Paris area.

Whatever the Socialists or the Popular Republicans ... bitter political foes of the Premier — decide to do, the Premier seems assured of a majority for his foreign policy. But it depends primarily on the Socialists whether that majority will be large enough to convince France's allies of the Government's ability to carry through the London agreements and to avoid a future internal political crisis.

The Socialist National Council meeting tomorrow has to decide between abstention and support. The party's leaders, however, are bound to be influenced by Sir Winston Churchill's warning yesterday that further concessions to French demands are "quite out of the question." They also cannot fail to take into account M. Mendes-France's growing popularity in the country, and his apparently growing concern with working class conditions.

Promises New Raise

M. Mendes-France told the working-class today that he would strive to raise their minimum wage further next April. Last night's action raised the hourly pay of Paris workers from 115 to 121½ francs, which boosted their monthly minimum wage to 24,300 francs. This is 700 francs short of the figure demanded by French trade unions.

The Premier, speaking at Louviers, where he is Mayor, said today that the wage increase must not also result in a rise of prices. He recalled that "too often in the past" a rise in salaries was immediately dissipated by a jump in prices.

The Premier added that the rise in production during the past six months had exceeded the Government's hopes — 6½ points as against the expected 5.

Report Official Denial Of Hodeiby's Arrest

NEW YORK, Sunday (INA).—"The New York Times" today reported an official denial of any police action against the Moslem Brotherhood leader, Hassan Hodeiby. Previous published reports had said that the police had announced his arrest.

Some observers believe that the rumour of his arrest was planted by the Moslem Brotherhood to provoke demonstrations.

Goldmann Urges West To Help Mid-East Peace

CHICAGO, Sunday (INA). — Dr. Nahum Goldmann, Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, called upon the U.S. and other Western powers today to help bring about peace in the Middle East. Speaking here at the Midwest Area Conference of the American Zionist Council, he decried the fact that Arab countries have not accepted Israel's repeated peace offers, and warned that the granting of arms to the Arab states can only incite further aggression.

Referring to the recent peace formula recommended by Pakistan's Prime Minister, Dr. Goldmann asserted that the proposals "are only a reiteration of the Arab line" and that the entire recommendation meant "yield to the Arabs as the price of peace."

ALBANIA APPLIES ANEW

LONDON, Sunday (Reuter).—Albania has submitted a new request for admission to the U.N., the Albanian news agency reported today.

Dulles Mentioned For Post of Chief Justice

WASHINGTON, Sunday (UP). — Secretary of State Dulles, Governor Thomas Dewey of New York and four prominent jurists were mentioned today as possible successors to Supreme Court Justice Robert Jackson, who died of a heart attack late Saturday.

Others mentioned included Attorney-General Herbert Brownell.

Chiang Exhorts Troops To 'Free' China

TAIPEH, Sunday (Reuter). — General Chiang Kai-shek, who took the salute here today of thousands of his Chinese troops, urged them to redouble their efforts to wrest the Chinese mainland "from the Peiping Communists and their Russian masters."

More than 100,000 people watched the huge parade of sailors, marines and soldiers goose-step by the reviewing stand. The parade was held to commemorate the "double tenth" — the Nationalist's annual celebration of the 1911 revolution under Sun Yat-sen on the 10th day of the 10th month.

Czechs Grant Only 1 Per Cent Of Israel Visas Requested

PARIS, Sunday (INA). — Of more than 2,500 requests for exit visas to Israel pending since May, the Czechoslovak authorities have authorized only 22 for elderly Jews who have relations in Israel, the French radio reported.

The Jewish community in Prague has been informed that it is useless to submit requests for emigration permits in such great numbers, as they will not be granted.

USSR SELLS AFGHANS EQUIPMENT FOR $2M.

MOSCOW, Sunday (UP).—The Soviet Union will deliver to Afghanistan on credit more than $2m. worth of road-building equipment, TASS reported today.

In a dispatch from Kabul, capital of Afghanistan, the agency said that the delivery will be made under an agreement which also provides for Soviet technical aid.

Fatemi Appeals Death Sentence By Iranian Court

TEHERAN, Sunday (Reuter). — Hussein Fatemi, former Foreign Minister, was sentenced to death by an Army Court tonight. He immediately appealed against the sentence.

Fatemi

Fatemi appeared in court on a stretcher. He said that he was recovering from "old wounds." He was shot in the stomach by a fanatic in February, 1952, and was stabbed twice in the back by an angry mob on his arrest.

The former Minister, who was dubbed "Mossadegh's evil genius" for his part in oil nationalisation, was accused on five counts: instructing envoys abroad to ignore the Shah when he flew to Rome soon before the overthrow of Mossadegh last summer, making insulting speeches against the Royal Family, writing articles against the Royal Family, preparing to set up a Regency Council following the Shah's flight and preparing to overthrow the monarchy in favour of a republic on Communist lines.

Oil Accord in Majlis

Meanwhile, the Government called upon the Majlis today to ratify the new oil agreement as a matter of "national urgency" to get the country's oil flowing into the world markets again as soon as possible.

As the Bill was tabled, only three Deputies dissented when the Speaker asked the House to accept it on the agenda.

Dr. Ali Amini, the Finance Minister who led the negotiations with the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. and the seven other members of the oil consortium, told the House that those who rejected the Bill "must accept the possibility that Persia would be forced into the Eastern camp."

'Orthodox' Communist Peasants Flee Tito Rule

TRIESTE, Sunday (Reuter). — Grim-faced peasants, supporters of Soviet-type Communism, today piled their humble belongings onto Army trucks and left their homes.

They were fleeing from the 9 sq. kms. of rocky land south of Trieste which will shortly be handed over to Yugoslavia.

By tonight, more than 600 men, women and children were estimated to have come into Trieste, seeking shelter with friends and relations. Most of the remainder of the 3,500 persons living in the ceded area are expected to leave before it is handed over.

British, American and Yugoslav officers by tonight had practically completed the tracing of the new frontier line, which will divide zone "B" from zone "A", due to be handed over by the Anglo-American military occupation authorities to the Italians in about two weeks' time.

Molotov Visits E. German Uranium Mines

BERLIN, Sunday (UP). — The Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. V. M. Molotov, donned a miner's uniform and helmet to inspect Russian-controlled uranium mines in East Germany, the official Soviet Army newspaper reported today.

The "Taegliche Rundschau" said that Mr. Molotov, accompanied by the East German Premier, Otto Grotewohl, visited the vast mines near Karl-Marx-stadt (formerly Chemnitz) in the Erzgebirge Mountains yesterday.

East German Airline To Fly Next Month

VIENNA, Sunday (Reuter).—A new East German airline, using Soviet planes, is to start regular flights between East Berlin and East and Central European capitals next month, according to the airline press service publication, Oesterreichischer Luftfahrpressedienst here.

According to the report, the East German airline is to start operations early next month using 16 two-engined and six four-engined planes of Soviet make. The flight and ground crews were also said to be Russian trained.

THE JERUSALEM POST will not appear tomorrow, Succot. The next edition will be published on Wednesday.

TOURISTS AND MEMBERS of Diplomatic & Consular Corps WITH CARS

are cordially invited to participate in the events of the

Motor Gymkhana

taking place SUNDAY, OCT. 17 at 2 p.m. at the HAKIRYA STADIUM, JERUSALEM.

Please register immediately with the Automobile Club and Touring Association of Israel, 30 Rothschild Boulevard, Tel Aviv, Telephone 67612.

Spectators may obtain invitations from the Government Tourist Offices: JERUSALEM, 5 Rehov Ben Yehuda; TEL AVIV, 19 Rehov Ben Yehuda; HAIFA, 2 Rehov Herzl. Buses will leave at 1 p.m. from Cafe Rehavia, Rehov Ramban, Jerusalem.

GOVERNMENT TOURIST CENTRE

TO
Karachi
One of 78 cities on the SAS route
Fly SAS

Social & Personal

The President yesterday received the Mayor of Sceaux, France, Edouard Depreux, and Mme. Depreux. M. Depreux was formerly French Minister of Interior.

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Dr. Dov Joseph, the Minister of Development, left yesterday by El Al for a one-month tour of Belgium and Holland on behalf of the Development Bond Drive.

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Mr. E. Krause, the principal of the Mikve Israel Agricultural School for 40 years, who is about to retire, will meet the school graduates and their families, employees and workers at a convention which will be held on Thursday in the school grounds.

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ARRIVAL: Dr. E. Justic, who headed the Israel Pavilion at the Izmir Fair (by El Al). Professor J. Penn, noted plastic surgeon and chairman of the Medical Division of the South African Zionist Federation, (by El Al).

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DEPARTURES: Mr. N. Bar Ya'acov, of the Political Department of the Histadrut, for the U.S. on a Histadrut Appeal mission (by El Al). Mr. B. Papaionnu, Secretary of the Cyprus Trades Union Organization, for Nicosia, after a four-day visit (by Cyprus Airways).

Mr. Sam Horelick, Chairman for State of Israel Bonds in Pittsburgh, was received yesterday by Mr. T. I. Kollek, Director-General of the Prime Minister's Office.

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Mr. Jack N. Blinkoff, a director of the Pan-Israel Oil Company Inc., arrived yesterday by air from the United States in connection with oil drillings being undertaken by his company.

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BIRTH

SASSOON — To Doris, wife of Dr. Meir Sassoon, at the Beilinson Hospital on Saturday, October 9, 1954 — a daughter, sister to Darina.

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MARRIAGE

MARCUS—ZEMEL

The marriage of Yitzhak Marcus and Tova Zemel took place in Jerusalem, on Oct. 10, 1954.

Succot Services

JERUSALEM

Yeshurun Synagogue: Tonight: 5.35 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8 a.m., Minha 12.45 & 4.30 p.m. Arvit: 5.40 p.m.

Emet V'Emuna (Gan Rehavia): Tonight: 5.15 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8.30 a.m. Sermon: Dr. Philipp.

TEL AVIV

Beit Yisrael (96 Dizengoff Road): Tonight: 5.15 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8 a.m.

RAMAT GAN

Hatehia Synagogue: Tonight: 5.15 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8 a.m.; Minha: 5 p.m.; Arvit: 5.45 p.m.

Where to go

TODAY

JERUSALEM

★ Exhibitions:—

Paintings by Kurt Singer and "Autumn Exhibition" of Jerusalem Artists, Artists' House, 10-1 (also tomorrow).

"Conquest of the Desert" permanent exhibition at the former Israel pavilion of the International "Conquest of the Desert" Exhibition, 10-1 (also tomorrow).

Department of Antiquities, special exhibition: Excavations of a Cana'anite Temple on the seashore of Nahariya (XVIIIth-XVth centuries B.C.E.), 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech. Open 9-1, (Tomorrow: 10-1).

★ Tours:—

Hebrew University conducted tour, new Administration Building, King George Ave. opposite Terra Sancta, 10 a.m.

★ Film Shows:—

Keren Hayesod, for tourists and visitors, 11.30 a.m.

HAIFA

★ Exhibitions:—

Memorial Exhibition by Chaim Atar, oil paintings and gouaches by Rafael Mohar, Municipal Museum, Town Hall, 10-1.

TOMORROW

JERUSALEM

★ Gathering:—

In connection with visit of Swedish pentecostal tourists. Spiritual songs by Mr. Einar Ekberg, baritone singer; sermon by Dr. Y. Pethrus. Y.M.C.A. Auditorium 11.30 a.m.

★ Theatre:—

"Casablan," Chamber Theatre, Edison Hall, 9 p.m.

TEL AVIV

★ Entertainment:—

After the show at "Leviathan," Oriental Restaurant, 8 Allenby Rd., open till 2 a.m.

★ Theatre:—

"The Man Who Came To Dinner," Premiere, Chamber Theatre, Mograbi Hall, 6.30 and 9.30 p.m.

★ Exhibition:—

Soviet Stamp Exhibition, sponsored by the Preparatory Committee of the Israel-Soviet Friendship Congress, opening 5 p.m., "Beit Haydidut," 128 Rehov Dizengoff.

HAIFA

★ Exhibitions:—

Memorial Exhibition by Chaim Atar, oil paintings and gouaches by Rafael Mohar, Municipal Museum, Town Hall, 10-1, 4-6 p.m.

RISHON LEZION

★ Theatre: —

Do-Re-Mi, "Silva, the Czardas Princess," Tiferet Hall, 8.30 p.m.

RAMAT GAN

★ Zirafron: —

Circus Parade, 6.30 and 9.30 p.m.

JERUSALEM CINEMAS

Today at 3.30 p.m.
Tomorrow at 6.30 and 9.30 p.m.

ARNON: "Al Jima El Latif".
EDEN: The Band Wagon.
EDISON: "I Figli di Nessuno" 3rd week.
ORGIL: Abbott and Costello Meet Captain Kidd.
ORION: The Queen of Sheba.
ORNA: "Fruit Defendu".
STUDIO: "Encore."
ZION: Seminole.
TEL OR: Blackbeard the Pirate.
M...N: Gala Opening—Oct. 12.

Another Bit Goes After Oil

Derrick being hoisted. Photo by Hirshbain

By DAN MENDELSOHN

KFAR MENAHEM, Sunday. — The bit of the latest oil drilling rig set up in Israel on Friday morning gnawed at the 689th foot under the surface, as the derrick site near here was visited by Dr. Lincoln Hale, Chief of the United States Operation Mission.

It was then, too, that the drilling operation got into its first bit of trouble when the "mud" — essential fluid to the drilling operation — "ran into circulation," in oil men's language. This meant that the white, heavy fluid which goes down the pipes into the subsurface to push up the earth dug, to lubricate the rotating drill and to cement the walls of the hole in the earth, was sucked up and lost underground instead of flowing up and outwards. Regular drilling operations were stopped until the spot where the "circulation" occurs was cast with concrete.

As Dr. Hale appeared at the drilling at Tel el Safi, at the foot of the Judean Hills some 35 kilometres south-west of Jerusalem, the site presented a beehive-like busy sight. At the foot of the towering 133 feet high Ideco open derrick, Israel novices were busily, albeit clumsily, hugging the tremendous 30-metre-long pieces of pipe, supervised by experienced American drillers authoritatively booming their orders at them. It won't be long, however, the Americans hope, before the Israelis learn more of the tough job.

In time, the 25 Israelis may gain the proficiency of their colleagues at Lapidot's "Kiddush Bet" near Beeri, where an identical Ideco derrick looms over the Gaza Strip and where a depth of 7,300 feet was reached.

"Shorty," the rig's 260 ton-lifter pulley, hauled up and dropped the heavy pipes at the derrick's 88 feet-high platform where the operator on the derrick, like a man on a flying trapeze, seemed precariously balanced over a precipice tied with safety ropes to the rail at his back. The three 350-horsepower Diesel engines roared as the pipes came down, echoing from the hills.

The Tri-Continent Drilling Company, under the general manager, Mr. John Bailey, who has behind him 35 years of experience in oil fields, 20 of which were spent in oil-rich Venezuela, is drilling at Tel el Safi for the Pan Israel and Israel-Mediterranean sister companies. They had drilled 32 experimental 2,000-3,000 feet holes before choosing the present spot for their first deep drilling. The Ideco rig may go down to 10,000-12,000 feet before they know whether they have oil or a dry well on their hands.

The Company is about to start a preliminary drill at Kurnub, Mr. Bailey told this reporter, in the area where the British-Iraqi Petroleum Corporation drilled at the end of the Mandate.

Dr. Hale's visit to the drilling site was made merely out of interest in an important development project even in Israel, he told me, USOM as an organisation takes no part in the privately financed oil drilling ventures. Dr. Hale was accompanied by Mr. Marshall Wiley, chief of USOM State University of New York project, and Mr. H. Gruenbaum, First Vice-President of the Palestine Economic Corporation. The PEC holds $250,000-worth of stock in the drilling companies which are capitalized at about $2.5m.

Yesterday's Press

Change in Arab-Israel Climate Called For

A complete change in the climate of relations between Israel and the Arab states is needed to lessen border tension and create the prerequisites for a peace settlement. This opinion has frequently been voiced by outside observers, says "Davar" (Histadrut), and the latest steps have been taken by Israel, notably the offer of non-aggression pacts. Israel has also refrained from retaliatory acts for several weeks. But the Jordanians and the Egyptians have continued their murderous attacks, despite strong votes of censure. The Egyptians, by refusing to release the Bat Galim and its crew and continuing to commit acts of aggression, have put the Israel Government to a severe test. Israel has rightly warned its neighbours of the serious situation created. Measures to promote peaceful relations will not be effective if taken by one side only.

"Zmanim" (Progressive) says that the reaction of the Arab representatives to Mr. Eban's proposals shows that despite their recent propaganda they do not yet understand the necessity for a negotiated peace.

"Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) welcomes the peace proposals and says that unfortunately Mr. Eban did not dwell upon the background to the Egyptian refusal to enter into peace negotiations. The paper says that the "realistic policy makers" of the West are responsible for this because they have declared that "peace now" in the Middle East is impossible, and that the U.N. Secretary-General had echoed their views. Peace with the Arab states will not be achieved by appeasing the Western powers who want to appease the Arab rulers.

Reviewing Middle East affairs against the background of present world politics, "Hatzofe" (World Mizrahi Union) says that the State Department feels obliged to do something about promoting peace in the Middle East on the eve of important U.S. elections, because Republican foreign policy in general has provoked much criticism and opposition.

Thousands Attend Opatoshu Funeral

NEW YORK, Sunday (INA).—Thousands of persons attended the funeral here today of Joseph Opatoshu, the well-known Yiddish novelist. The services were traditional with no eulogies, except for a few words from Mr. H. Leivick, the poet.

AN APPRECIATION

Mr. Sholem Asch writes for *The Jerusalem Post*:

The death of Joseph Opatoshu at the peak of his creative life is a great loss to Jewish literature, the literature of the Jewish people in whatever language or country it is written. It takes a nation many generations to produce such an original spirit. He was probably one of the last writers of our people who was so deeply rooted in Jewish tradition. He was brought up in a Hassidic environment and had a profound religious education, acquiring great knowledge of the uniquely Jewish and great learning in Jewish history and law. Regrettably, the writers developing today, even in the Hebrew language, are neither so firmly founded in Jewish tradition, nor do they have the knowledge of it that did Opatoshu.

I consider Opatoshu, who sprang from the generation of Mendele, Sholem Aleichem, Peretz and Bialik, to have been one of the greatest forces in Jewish literature in all languages. To my mind his best work was the trilogy, "In Polish Woods," in which he described the coming of the Jewish self-awareness which created the Socialist and Zionist ideals, the most productive in Jewish national life in our generation.

Opatoshu was more than a writer. He exerted a powerful influence on younger men whom he encouraged by publishing their efforts in "Shriften."

To his wife and son go my deepest sympathy. May they find comfort in the knowledge that his creative accomplishments will find a permanent place in Jewish literature.

AN EXHIBITION of books the authors of which were awarded the Rav Kook Prize, will be held from 5-7 p.m. on Wednesday and from 9-12 a.m. on Friday at the Mizrahi Seminar Building in Jerusalem.

Tourists Buy Bonds

Fourteen tourists from Pittsburgh pledged purchases totalling $14,700 in State of Israel Development Bonds at a meeting held in Jerusalem on Friday afternoon at the President Hotel.

The group which is touring Israel under the auspices of Penn Travel and the Israel Touring Service was addressed by Mr. Leo Krown, Director, Israel Bonds, and by Mr. Samuel Horelick, Chairman for Israel Bonds in Pittsburgh.

Purchases were made by Mr. and Mrs. Horelick; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Glick; Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Cantor; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cohen; Mr. and Mrs. David Busis; Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Sapeer; Mrs. Ben Steinberg and Miss Minnie Katz.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

TODAY

JERUSALEM — Bruchstein, off Zion Sq., 3874.

TEL AVIV — Tabatchnik, 17 Allenby, 4553. Reitblatt, 19 Nahlat Binyamin. Ben Yehuda, 142 Ben Yehuda, 2[illegible]. Greenberg, 46 King George, 26[illegible]. Hadassah, Hatikva Quarter, 67634. JAFFA: Sa'ad, 24 Rehov 1, 81445. RAMAT GAN — Herzl, 54 Herzl. GIVATAYIM — Hadassah, Katznelson, corner Modi'in.

HAIFA — Asuta, 36 Herzl, 2706. Harefuah, 61 Hehalutz, 2277. Mashiah, opp. Hadar Cinema, 3089. KIRYAT BIALIK — Bialik, 7230.

TOMORROW

JERUSALEM — Batiah, 8 Straus, 2311. Levant, 5 Julian's Way, 4656.

TEL AVIV — (Day) Magen David, 35 Allenby, 66428. Frankel, 28 King George, 3721. Hagalil, 80 Ben Yehuda, 23358. Silver, 27 Brandeis. Rassco, 26849. Maccabi, New Maccabi Quarter, 67287. JAFFA—Briut, 6 Rehov 8, 82583. (Night) Abramsky, 42 Allenby, 3536. Bilu, 21 Bilu, 24063. Bilsky, 3 Dizengoff Square, 20242. Nordau, 182 Ben Yehuda, 26573. Ziva, Hatikva Quarter, 67408. JAFFA — 4 Rehov 2, 81404. RAMAT GAN — Orion, 19 Arlosoroff. Yahalom, 63 Yahalom.

HAIFA — Zohar, 2 Arlosoroff, 3582. Bein Leumi, 59 Ha'atzmaut, 3966. Merkaz, Har Hacarmel, 4979. KIRYAT BIALIK — Bialik, 7230.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

TODAY

JERUSALEM — Dr. L. Romanov, 11 Arlosoroff, 61217. Dr. S. Greenwald, 6/30 Greek Colony, 62963. Dr. Y. Shor, 26 Rehov Rashi.

TEL AVIV: Dr. M. Shaham, 1 Syrkin, 25842. Dr. N. L. Secher, 165 Dizengoff, 26991. Dr. I. Griffel, 5 Ben Yehuda, 29436. JAFFA: Dr. Alcalai, 65 Rehov 4.

HAIFA: Dr. Y. Eckstein 13 Hashalom, 66453. Dr. F. Bliski, 7 Ehud, Har Hacarmel, 2129. Dr. N. Landau, 4 Mehanayim, 6882.

TOMORROW

JERUSALEM — Dr. L. Romanov, 11 Arlosoroff, 61217. Dr. S. Greenwald, 6/30 Greek Colony, 62963.

TEL AVIV — Same as above.

HAIFA — Dr. M. Sherman, 3 Hanevi'im, 2424. Dr. A. Rosenbaum, 21 Moriah, Har Hacarmel, 2316. Dr. N. Landau, 4 Mehanayim, 6882.

ON THE AIR

JERUSALEM: 497 M.; HAIFA: 340 M.; TEL AVIV: 33.5, 48.9 & 302 M.

FIRST PROGRAMME

News: Hebrew: 7 a.m. (tomorrow: 8.30 a.m.), 1.30, 6.00, 6.15, 8.30 and 11 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 8 a.m., 2.15 & 6.30 p.m.

6.30 a.m. Service. 6.30 Exercise. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies (R). 8.30 Close Down.

12.00 N. Music at Noon. 12.30 Concert Hall: Overture: School for Scandal" (Barber); Piano Concerto (Gershwin); Four Dance Episodes (Copland). 1.30 Light Notes (R). 3.30 Programme for Yemenites. 4.00 Succot Programme. 4.30 Children's Hour. 5.00 Classical Request Programme: Piano Concerto (Ben-Haim) 7.00 Kol Yisrael Orchestra, Israel Police Band & Kol Zion Vocal Group, Conductor: Mark Lavry: Symphonic Poem "Emek" (Lavry); Bacchanale from the Opera "Alexandra Ha'hasmonean" (Avidom). 7.30 Songs (R). 8.00 Works by Schlesinger. 8.15 Bible Reading. 8.50 Story. 9.00 Symphony Concert: Suite "From Holberg's Time" (Grieg), the Boyd Neel String Orchestra; Piano Concerto K. 595 (Mozart), London Symphony Orchestra, Conductor: John Barbirolli, Soloist: Arthur Schnabel; Symphony No. 4 (Brahms), NBC Symphony Orchestra, Conductor: Arturo Toscanini. 10.30 Songs (R). 11.05 Close Down.

TOMORROW

7.30 a.m. Service and Melodies. 8.40 Songs (R). 9.00 Morning Concert: Symphony of Psalms (Stravinsky); The Sacred Service (Milhaud). 11.00 Concert Hall: L'Apotheose de Lully (Couperin); Adagio & Rondo for Violin & Orchestra (Mozart); The Planets (Holst). 12.30 Requests (R). 1.00 Succot in Ramat Yohanan. 1.45 Cantoral Recordings. 2.00 Close Down. 4.00 p.m. Opera: "Orpheus in the Underworld" (Offenbach). 7.00 Works by di Rossi, de Caceres, Daus & Ben Uri. 7.30 Succot Feature. 7.45 Noah's Ark. 8.24 Bible Reading. 8.50 Newsreel. 9.05 Words and Music. 9.35 Folk Dances (R). 10.00 Dance Music (R). 11.05 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

497, 450, 225, 216, 48.9 & 33.5 M.

English News: 1.45 p.m., 10.15 p.m. French News: 2.00 p.m.

IMMIGRANTS HOUR (33.5, 34.9 & 302 M.): 6.15 p.m. Programme for Yemenites. 6.30 French. 7.00 Ladino. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Close Down. 8.45 Rumanian. 9.00 Hungarian. 9.15 Close Down.

KOL ZION LAGOLA: (33.5 M.): 11.15 p.m. Readings for the Festival of Tabernacles. 11.35 "A Succot Anthology. 11.55 News. Tomorrow: 11.15 p.m. Succot Songs. 11.35 20 Years of Youth Aliyah. 11.55 News.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS: (24.80, 24.92, 30.53 & 30.90 M.): 6.30-7.00 p.m. News: News Talk: Echoes from the world.

Tomorrow: News; This England; Treasury of the Mind.

Where shall we go on October 14
at 8.30 p.m. ?
......of course to "Ramat Aviv"

to the FASHION SHOW which will be held by DAISY-NIRI Ladies Fashion Salon and DEUTSCH Men's fashion store. Artistic programme, tombola and dancing. Tickets available at Daisy-Niri, 62 Reh. Gordon, and Deutsch, 8 Reh. Pinsker (Mograbi), Tel Aviv.

Geva Film will take a picture of the Fashion Show.

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Tel Aviv.

Udarnik Beat Hapoel 3:0

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The visiting Bulgarian soccer team, Udarnik, beat a Selected Hapoel team 3:0 before 20,000 spectators at the Ramat Gan Municipal Stadium this afternoon. The half-time score was 2:0.

The visitors were on the offensive throughout the game, with Hapoel attacking only in the last 15 minutes, failing, however, to kick effectively.

The first goal came in the 26th minute from outside-left Gogolev. Udarnik attacks increased after this, and they scored again in the 30th minute from a kick by inside-left Stojchev. Centre-forward Pashkov added the third three minutes after the beginning of the second half.

The Bulgarian Minister, Mr. Gueorgui Zanguilekov, was present at the game. Mr. Y. Klein refereed.

Udarnik will play against a selected Tel Aviv Hapoel and Maccabi team at the Jaffa Hapoel Stadium on Tuesday afternoon.

Navy, Nahal Win Swimming Cups

HAIFA, Sunday. — The Navy emerged today as having the Defence Forces' best swimmers and thus won the Naval trophy for this sport.

In a national competition held at the Bat Galim pool here today, the Navy team piled up 198 points, leading their most serious rival, Training Command, by six points. Nahal Command gained 147 points.

In the women's events, Nahal Command won the Naval trophy with 127 points. The Air Force was second with 105 points and the Navy third with 98 points.

The water polo championship was won by Training Command, who beat Nahal 2:0 in the final.

The only outstanding result was that of Zvi Segal, of the Navy, who swam the 100 metre back stroke in 1 minute 17.9 seconds.

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George Jessel In Reporter's Role

Hy Gardner in his column "Coast to Coast" in the "New York Herald Tribune," reports that George Jessel entered the Stadium Press section during the recent Rocky Marciano-Charles Ezzard world championship fight "nodded," and said, "I'm representing The Jerusalem Post."

British Soccer Results

RESULTS: ENGLISH LEAGUE: Div I: Aston V. 0, Everton 2; Blackpool 1, Preston 3; Bolton 4, Leic. C 1; Charlton 3, Burnley 1; Huddersfield 1, Chelsea 0; Man. U. 5, Cardiff 2; Portsmouth 6, Sheff. U 2; Sheff. W 1, Arsenal 2; Sunderland 4, Newcastle 3; Tottenham 3, West Brom 1; Wolves 2, Man. C 2. Div II: Blackburn 4, Ipswich 1; Bris. R 1, Luton 2; Derby 2, Leeds 4; Donc. R 1, Bury 0; Fulham 3, Birmingham 1; Liverpool 3, Rotherham 1; Notts C 1, Stoke 0; Plymouth 1, Hull 2; Port V. 1, Lincoln 3; Swansea 2, Middlesbro 0; West Ham 2, Notts F 0. SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP: Semi-finals: Airdrie 1, Hearts 4; E. Fife 1, Motherwell 2. League Div. A: Aberdeen 0, Celtic 2; Clyde 2, Dundee 0; Kilm'nock 1, Partick 2; Qun. South. 0, Hibs. 2; Raith 4, St. Mirren 0; Rangers 4, Stirling 1.

The standings in the First Division of the English Football League are:— Preston, Man. U, West Bromwich, 16; Everton, Wolves, Bolton, Chelsea 15; Portsmouth 14; Huddersfield 13; Charlton Cardiff 12; Arsenal, Newcastle 11; Burnley 9; Leicester, Aston V, Tottenham 8; Sheff. W 7; Blackpool 6; Sheff U 5

FAIR. — The West German industrial exhibition opened in Berlin yesterday and was attended by about 1,000 firms from 26 countries.

BREWERIES RESUME TIE-IN SALES

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Tie-in sales of beer have been reimposed by the breweries, who denied in press advertisements at the end of August that supplies were limited in any way, *The Jerusalem Post* learns.

Once more, retailers are obliged to take a crate of the more expensive "export" beer for every crate of the standard brew supplied, and trade circles allege that this is done with the knowledge and consent of the Customs and Excise Department of the Ministry of Finance. "There is an unwritten agreement that the "Nesher" and "Abir" breweries may now produce 50 per cent 'export' beer," Mr. Sadomsky, the manager of Carmel Mizrachi, one of Jerusalem's largest wholesalers, told *The Post*.

The export beer, 50 pruta dearer than the standard brew, gives a greater margin of profit to the brewers who have only a limited supply of raw material, he added. They have come to an agreement, in order to avoid competition.

AN EVENT of some importance is worth reporting in the Social and Personal column of *The Jerusalem Post*.

Steiner Films
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The Department of Inorganic and Analytical Chemistry
of
THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM
requires several Assistants
for research and teaching
Applications should be addressed to Professor M. Bobtelsky.

Notice to the Public

COMMEMORATIVE STAMP

The Postal Administration takes pleasure in announcing the issue on Wednesday, October 13, 1954,—first day of Hol Hamoed Succot 5715 — of a commemorative series in honour of the "Tabim" National Stamp Exhibition, to be held in Jerusalem October 13-18, 1954. The series consists of a 60-pruta stamp and of a 200-pruta stamp.

The new stamps will be on sale at all post offices, at the Philatelic Service, 2 Rehov Pinsker, Tel Aviv, and at the Exhibition's special Postal branch, Gymnasia Rehavia, Rehov Keren Kayemet, Jerusalem.

First Day Covers

First Day Covers selling for 150 pruta each will be sold on the day of issue at all post offices, at the counters of the Philatelic Service and at the Exhibition's special Postal branch. 100 pruta of the proceeds from each First Day Cover will go to the Administration of the Philatelic Society in Jerusalem to cover the expenses of arranging the Exhibition.

First Day Covers and any other mail bearing stamps of the new series will be cancelled with the special "First Day of Issue" mark, in addition to the regular postmark. Covers bearing the new stamps and the postmark of the Exhibition's special Post Office will be sold at the counters of the Philatelic Service on the day of issue for 410 pruta each.

Sale of Philatelic Items

Stamps with tabs, plate number blocks and entire sheets will be sold until further notice at the Philatelic Service, 2 Rehov Pinsker, Tel Aviv, and from October 13-18 at the special Post Office at the Exhibition.

On the day of issue stamps with tabs and plate number blocks as well as entire sheets will be sold at the following localities:

1. At the Post Offices of Jerusalem, Tel Aviv-Jaffa and Haifa; at these Post Offices sales will be restricted as follows:

20 stamps with tabs of each denomination, three plate number blocks per denomination (sold for entire series only), and three Post Office sheets.

2. At the special counters of the Philatelic Service, at 2 Rehov Pinsker, Tel Aviv (7.30 a.m.-5 p.m.), at the Beit Hahalutzot, 27 King George Avenue, Tel Aviv (7.30 a.m.-4 p.m.), and at 10 Rehov Bet, Hakirya (7.30 a.m.-2 p.m.)

At these special counters sales are unrestricted.

The stamps and First Day Cover have been designed by A. Wallisch, Tel Aviv.

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(11-2, 5-6).

PEARL Assurance Company Limited

CONDENSED BALANCE SHEET FOR THE YEARS ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1952 AND DECEMBER 31, 1953.

LIABILITIES

1952 £		1953 £
1,500,000	Share Capital — fully paid	1,500,000
180,776,620	Life Assurance Funds	187,569,892
5,451,313	Insurance Funds	5,908,368
640,482	Profit & Loss Account	593,958
7,950,000	Reserve Funds	8,350,000
2,267,374	Other Funds	2,142,985
2,431,492	Intimated Claims	2,507,812
1,059,942	Other sums owing by the Company including provision for taxes	890,766
480,000	Provisions for Final Dividend for 1953	480,000
829,996	Sundry Creditors and Reserves	812,712
£203,387,219		£210,757,463

ASSETS

1952 £		1953 £
2,137,400	Mortgages on Property	2,282,270
1,363,188	Loans on Public Rates	1,150,657
1,811,784	Loans on Company's Policies	2,066,209
189,540,390	Invts. at cost less amounts written off	196,412,148
2,438,995	Sundry Debtors, less Provision for doubtful debts	2,188,789
463,032	Outstanding Premiums	485,761
1,724,547	Outstanding and Accrued Interest	1,758,945
2,907,883	Cash in hand and in Banks	3,392,684
£203,387,219		£210,757,463

32, Victoria Street, London, S.W.1.

CLARK, BATTAMS & CO.,
Chartered Accountants, Auditors

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT FOR THE YEARS ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1952 AND DECEMBER 31, 1953.

CREDIT

1952 £		1953 £
646,904	Balance Brought Forward	640,482
17,492	Interest, Dividends and Rents (less Tax)	18,936
727,018	Surpluses of Life Branches	741,367
135,000	Profits of Non-Life Branches	245,000
251	Share Transfer Fees	271
£1,526,665		£1,646,056

DEBIT

1952 £		1953 £
738,000	Dividends to Shareholders	738,000
41,569	Staff Superannuation Fund	56,380
105,000	Profits Tax and Income Tax	255,000
1,614	Written off Property	2,718
640,482	Balance as per Balance Sheet	593,958
£1,526,665		£1,646,056

32, Victoria Street, London, S.W.1.

CLARK, BATTAMS & CO.,
Chartered Accountants, Auditors

PROFIT AND LOSS SUMMARY OF INSURANCE BUSINESS IN ISRAEL
For the Years Ending December 31, 1952 and December 31, 1953

1952 IL.	1952 IL.		1953 IL.	1953 IL.
		Profits transferred from:		
410		Life Assurance Business	2,454	
1,631	2,041	Fire Accident and Loss of Property Business	6,563	8,997
	352	Interest and other income not credited to other accounts, Non Life		1,010
	IL.2,393			IL.10,007

1952 IL.		1953 IL.
	General Expenses not debited to other accounts:-	
440	Income Tax	2,590
1,953	Net profit (transferred to Account of Business out of Israel)	7,417
IL.2,393		IL.10,007

32, Victoria Street, London, S.W.1.

CLARK, BATTAMS & CO.,
Chartered Accountants, Auditors

GENERAL AGENTS FOR ISRAEL: JACOB ROSE, 12 Rehov Herzl, Tel Aviv.

Today's Post Bag

THE WEATHER

	*A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	51	15	26	26
Tiberias	43	21	33	34
Haifa Port	54	24	27	27
Natanya	43	21	29	29
Tel Aviv Kirya	50	16	28	29
Tel Aviv Port	56	21	28	28
Lydda Airport	47	16	29	29
Jerusalem	36	16	—	28
Beersheba	37	14	29	29
Sdom	—	22	33	33
Eilat	23	21	32	33

FORECAST: Continuing Fair.
OUTLOOK for Tuesday: Warmer.
*A) Humidity at 2 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maxim. yesterday D) Maximum temp. expected today

• • •

THE FROZEN MEAT and "Drach's" tinned meat now being distributed on ration are kasher, the Kashrut Department of the Chief Rabbinate announced yesterday.

• • •

MAGDIEL, in the Sharon Plain, will celebrate its 30th anniversary on Thursday. The festivities will last for three days.

• • •

THE DETENTION of the Tel Aviv philatelist, Shlomo Ben Haim, who is charged with trading in over IL.10,000 worth of stolen stamps, was prolonged for 10 days by the Tel Aviv Magistrate yesterday.

• • •

TOOLS as well as eight wheelbarrows were stolen on Saturday night from the building site of the new Eilat Hotel which is being erected by Solel Boneh.

• • •

SOME 200 Migdal Ashkelon schoolchildren have been transferred to a second shift because of a shortage of teachers.

• • •

AN AMBULANCE donated to the Herut national sick fund by its Montevideo Friends was handed to Mr. D. Yutan, of the Sick Fund League, by Mrs. Felicia Erdman, of Uruguay, in Jaffa Port last week.

• • •

THE PEACE COMMITTEE in Israel has sent a letter of protest to Mr. Sharett, as Minister for Foreign Affairs, on the Israel vote in the UN General Assembly on the admission of People's China to the U.N.

• • •

THE TRAFFIC BOTTLENECK in Allenby Road, Tel Aviv, will continue until October 18, when the repairs between Rehov Lilienblum and Rehov Ahad Ha'am will be completed.

Two Held for Taking Boat to Lebanon

HAIFA, Sunday. — Ya'acov Sarviya, 17, and Louis Gardiano, 23, both with no fixed address, were remanded by the Haifa Magistrate today on a charge of theft and leaving the country without a permit. They were handed over to the Israel Police by the Lebanese Authorities on Friday morning, after spending seven months in a Beirut jail.

The two youths stole a boat in Haifa Port eight months ago, in which they went to the Lebanon.

BLAU CHARGED FOR ILLEGAL PROTEST

Rabbi Amram Blau, leader of the Naturei Karta, and ten others, who were detained with him during a demonstration against Shabbat traffic near Beit Hadegel, Jerusalem, were charged yesterday with participating in an illegal gathering. One of the detainees was also charged with damaging a private automobile, which was passing at the time of the demonstration, by stoning it.

Some of the men were released yesterday. The others will be freed today when police conclude their investigation.

Dismissed Teacher Given New Post

Mr. Y. Yisraeli, who had been removed from his post as director of the Migdal Ashkelon Government Religious school, on Sunday withdrew his application for a Court order against the Religious Education Council and the Education Ministry's Religious Education Department. An order nisi had been granted by the High Court at his request after he had been removed by the Council for religious reasons.

Mr. Yisraeli has since received a post in a non-religious Government school in the Migdal Ashkelon area. He had claimed in his application that he had been removed for party reasons, resulting from local Mizrahi activities. The State Attorney, Mr. Colin Gluckman, announced that the Religious Education Council would renew its investigation of the case. *(Itim)*

Tsur Foresees 2,500 From N. Africa Monthly

LYDDA AIRPORT, Sunday. — Mr. Ya'acov Tsur, Ambassador to France, said that, in his estimation, immigration to this country from North Africa will be 2,000-2,500 persons monthly in the coming years. He left by El Al for Zurich *en route* to Paris after a short visit here.

A commercial delegation will leave for Paris in November to negotiate changes in the commercial agreement with France, the Ambassador said, adding that an exchange of lecturers between the Hebrew University and French universities is planned.

The agricultural school at Mikve Yisrael will be enlarged by a corporation to be set up by the Israel Government and Alliance Israelite Universelle, Mr. Tsur stated. *(Itim)*

Kibbutz Netzer Being Named After Sereni

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The tenth anniversary of the death of Enzo Sereni in Nazi captivity will be marked by a public meeting in Kibbutz Netzer on November 7. The kibbutz will be renamed Netzer-Sereni.

The public committee which has been established to prepare the anniversary programme, is headed by Prime Minister Moshe Sharett, and includes Cabinet Members Mr. Pinhas Lavon, and Dr. Yosef Burg, as well as Mr. Y. Kesse Mr. B. Locker, Mr. Z. Shazar, Mr. M. Namir, Mr. R. Bash, and Mr. G. Agron.

A play, telling Sereni's story, has been written by Mrs. Anda Amir-Pinkerfeld, and will be presented at the Netzer celebrations.

Bus Schedules Now To Suit the Public

Bus schedules are now to be compiled to meet public demand as expressed in the Ministry of Communications' Traffic Regulations, 1954. The bus cooperatives which previously had arranged the schedules themselves will now work within the framework of these regulations which are based on surveys made by the Ministry, an official statement announced yesterday.

The regulations cover the type of bus permits, routes and stations, daily and seasonal time schedules, sale of tickets, fees for passengers' baggage, and standing room limits, for the three major cities and the Northern District lines. Finishing touches are now being put to Southern District, inter-district (between North and South) and urban and local authorities' bus regulations.

Bus companies must, according to the regulations, request permission to operate one of five types of buses; normal service, special service, trips and tours, private transport and special transport for workers. It is expected that this will prevent disruption of normal daily service.

Tax Office Denies Blame for Suicide

The immediate demands of the Income Tax authorities on Mr. Y. Sinai, the Jerusalem confectioner who committed suicide last week, amounted to no more than IL.43, Mr. Ze'ev Sharef, the Director of State Revenue, told a press conference in Jerusalem yesterday. Mr. Sinai's arrears of tax were being reconsidered at the time of his death, in order to arrange a settlement, Mr. Sharef claimed.

Attacks directed against the Income Tax department since the tragedy were unfair, Mr. Sharef declared, quoting facts and figures from Mr. Sinai's file in support of his point. There were many ways open to the citizen to settle outstanding tax estimates, and the department was more concerned with coming to some amicable arrangement than with prosecuting evaders. However, Mr. Sharef stressed, Income Tax must be paid and the Government is determined to bring to justice anyone attempting to evade payment.

Mr. Sinai, a father of five, left a note attributing his suicide to the burden of taxes.

'Levanon Paid For Private Work'

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Mr. A. Halperin, an engineer in the Municipal Maintenance Department, testified today in the trial of two department clerks, M. Winnik and M. Biegelman, who are charged before Chief Magistrate B. Giladi with defrauding the Municipality.

The witness declared that Mayor H. Levanon had paid from his own pocket for work carried out in his apartment under Mr. Fichman, another Maintenance Department employee, who, in turn, paid Municipal workers employed on the Mayor's apartment's improvement.

Mr. Halperin said that Winnik was in charge of reporting on work and payments to workers; Biegelman was in charge of plumbing works and did some at the Hadassah Municipal Hospital after his regular duty in the Municipality. He declared that he did not know how much Biegelman had been paid for this. *(Itim)*

Kariv, Eliachar Differ Over Schreibaum

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A dispute has arisen between the Mayor of Jerusalem, Mr. Y. Kariv, and his Deputy, in charge of finances, Mr. E. Eliachar, regarding the extension of the City Rates Commissioner's term of duty.

On the expiration of Mr. Y. Schreibaum's tenure as Rates Commissioner last month, Mr. Eliachar asked the Minister of the Interior to prolong his appointment.

Mayor Kariv retaliated by informing the Minister that revenue had dropped in the past months, and he therefore did not consider it worthwhile retaining Mr. Schreibaum's services.

The Deputy Mayor has now furnished the Ministry of the Interior with data proving that city income has definitely improved compared with last year's revenue when Mr. Schreibaum was not in office.

In the half year April-September 1953, city revenue from rates amounted to IL.500,000, which represented 26% of the revenue as estimated in the budget 1953-54. This year income reached IL.1,212,000 in the same period, being 45.4% of the budget estimate.

Buckles Below the Belt

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Big rectangular buckles will be seen this autumn and winter on belts worn below the waist or on the hips as well as on hats — or any place for that matter, according to fashions shown by Mrs. Martha Avron here today. Most of the dresses and suits will feature short, narrow skirts; the jackets, with inserted sleeves, will be either straight and long, with wide belts and buckles on the hips, or with buckled contour belts on the lower part of the waist line, with a bloused back.

Fur, mostly broadtail and fox, will be used lavishly in hats, stoles and detachable collars. A broadtail coat and jacket by Mr. Stefan Braun were trimmed with black rafia.

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President Receives Border Police

Some 100 officers and constables of the Border Police, accompanied by their wives, on the occasion of the Force's first anniversary, were received by the President and Mrs. Ben Zvi at Beit Hanassi in Jerusalem on Sunday. Minority groups and Force members of all ranks were represented.

Mr. Amos Ben Gurion, Acting Inspector General of Police, and Mr. P. Koppel, Commander of the Border Police, headed the delegation, which also included Mr. I. Meiberg, Acting Superintendent of the Jerusalem District Police, and officers of the Jerusalem District Staff.

Mrs. Ben Zvi presented insignia to 15 members of the Force who had excelled in their work during the past year.

Mr. B. Shitreet, Minister of Police, presented the guests to the President and Mrs. Ben Zvi and noted, in a short address, that the Force had been established to preserve the peace of the borders against the ever-increasing danger of infiltration.

Mr. Ben Zvi stated that the work of the Border Police was of the utmost importance to the State.

Mr. Ben-Zvi stressed the Border Force's "work of peace" in preventing infiltration and recalled "the old custom in Israel of establishing priestly watches during Succot. Today, our watchmen must guard the country and preserve its peace."

A reception to celebrate the first anniversary of the frontier police was held yesterday evening in Ness Ziona by the local councils of the southern area. A platoon of frontier policemen with their families, police officers and local council representatives were the guests.

No Time To Celebrate

The Frontier Police will celebrate the belated first anniversary with a rally in Natanya on Wednesday and Thursday, O.C. the force told the press in Tel Aviv on Friday. The celebrations will include sports events and a reception by the Mayor, and will culminate in a parade of the Frontier Police through Natanya.

The anniversary is somewhat late the O.C. said, for the Frontier Police started in May, 1953, "but we have had no time yet to celebrate."

It is estimated, the O.C. continued, that in order to organize a truly effective watch on the frontier, some 900,000 night watches are necessary yearly. The villagers themselves cannot, of course cope with the situation on their own, and the help of townspeople would be welcome, the officer said. There is no legal possibility of enrolling anyone for watch duty, however, and any help in that respect would have to be voluntary. Recently, the Press was told, the Frontier Police had "taken many local Councillors to see the border," in order to explain to them the work and needs of the Frontier Police.

Meged and Bartov Win Ussishkin Prizes

Mr. Aaron Meged and Mr. Hanoch Bartov were awarded the IL.200 Ussishkin Prizes in Literature at a ceremony held in the Head Office of the Jewish National Fund in Jerusalem yesterday.

Mr. Meged received his award for his novel "Hedva and I," the story of a couple who abandon the kibbutz for city life and eventually decide to return.

Mr. Bartov was selected for his novel "Each One Had Six Wings," depicting immigrant life in a *ma'bara* and later in an abandoned Arab village.

The two prizes this year were awarded unanimously by a panel of judges consisting of Professor J. Klausner, Professor Y. Volcani and Dr. Z. Wislawski.

Among those present at the ceremony, which was presided over by Dr. Avraham Granott, Chairman of the Board of the J.N.F., were the District Representative, Dr. A. Biran, and Mayor Kariv.

ARABIAN KNIGHT

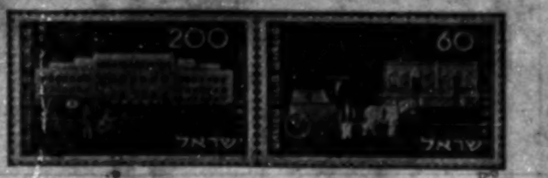
BEERSHEBA, Sunday. — Mohammed Abu Rasma, of the Abu Sarhan tribe, told the Beersheba police last night of how he had been held up and robbed by a woman.

He said that Zariga Ahmed Abu Rhenein, 30, of the same tribe, had entered his tent, put a pistol to his head and stolen his wallet from inside his shirt.

The story alarmed the menfolk of this town, but today, Abu Rasma was arrested and charged with giving false information to the police. It is asserted that he invented his story to avoid paying IL.70 he allegedly owes to Zariga.

ISRAEL'S CONTRIBUTION

UNITED NATIONS, Sunday (INA). — Israel's allotted total payable to the working capital fund of the U.N. for this year amounts to $70,210, according to figures published on Thursday. Israel has so far paid $35,210, leaving a balance of $35,000.



Two stamps (shown above) will be issued on Wednesday to mark the 100th anniversary of the first postal service in Jerusalem which was established by the Austrian Consulate. One stamp of 60 prutа shows the Austrian postal cart in front of Jerusalem's first Post Office still standing in Allenby Square, but now used for dwellings, and the other, of 200 pruta, the building of the General Post Office in Jaffa Road which was built by the Mandatory Government.

STAMP EXHIBIT OPENS ON WEDNESDAY

Tabim, Israel's third national stamp exhibition, will be opened officially at a ceremony in Jerusalem's Rehavia Gymnasium at 11 a.m.

Addresses will be given by Dr. J. Burg, the Minister of Posts, Mayor Y. Kariv, Mr. H. Ben Menahem, Postmaster-General, Dr. M. Ophir, President of the Union of Israel Philatelic Societies and Mr. O. Hoffman, President of the Jerusalem Philatelic Society.

The exhibition will be opened to the public at 1:30 p.m. and will continue until October 18 during the following hours: Thursday, 9 a.m.—9 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m.—2 p.m.; Saturday, 7 p.m.—10 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m.—9 p.m.; and on Monday from 9 a.m.—1 p.m.

A philatelic convention will be held in the auditorium at 8 p.m. on Thursday. Awards will be distributed at a reception to be held at the Tel Aviv Hotel in Jerusalem's Zion Square on Sunday evening.

Gadna Said Enticing Youth from Judaism

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The opposition of Hapoel Hamizrahi to Gadna stems from the quarrel over the religious education of *ma'barot* children which raged almost four years ago, Mr. Aharon Becker, of the Hapoel Hamizrahi Executive, told the press here today, while Rabbi M. Z. Neriya said frankly, "We suspect that, by means of Gadna activities, the religious youth are to be enticed away from Judaism."

The issue became acute when Hapoel Hamizrahi announced recently that they would not take part in the national Gadna rally, scheduled for Ramat Gan stadium next Thursday.

"We are not boycotting the rally because *Kashrut* had not been assured in time, but because Gadna, as it is now conducted, is directed against the core of Judaism" Dr. Y. Bernstein, head of the Educational Department of Hapoel Hamizrahi, stated. Mr. Ya'acov Drori, of B'nei Akiva, declared that the danger came from the events organised by Gadna Command, such as hikes and para-military courses, in which religious and non-religious youngsters meet.

Hapoel Hamizrahi has requested the formation of special Orthodox Gadna units, and that the aims and methods of Gadna be discussed by the Knesset or any other representative public body.

12% of Working Youth Study

HAIFA, Sunday.—The problems confronting working youth were the main subject of discussion today at the 6th National Conference of Hanoar Haoved which began here last night.

Only 12 per cent of working boys and girls were pursuing studies of any sort, Mr. Alex Barsel, the Organizations' outgoing Secretary, told the delegates. He and other speakers deplored the lack of training facilities.

Untrained, backward boys, were a serious menace to the country, and this year, 5,300 criminal files have been opened by the law courts. About 70 per cent of all unemployed in the country were unskilled men, which demonstrated the importance of vocational training.

There were not enough jobs for boys and girls in industry, and one speaker suggested three remedies: reserving certain branchs of industries for youth only; transferring youth to agriculture; and more intensive vocational training.

THE ARMOURED unit which has been the guest of Tel Aviv for the past week gave a theatrical performance and a popular dance programme for the citizens of Tel Aviv in Ha'atzmaut Park last night.

Border Kibbutz Is Year's First

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Kibbutz Bahan, near Beit Lidd, the first settlement to be set up this year (5715) and one of the very few in the country which has no political affiliations, was formally dedicated yesterday afternoon. The kibbutz, whose members come from Argentina and belong to the 600-strong independent pioneering organization, Lamerhav, borders on the city limits of Tulkarm, just over the lines of the "Little Triangle."

In greeting the new settlement, Mr. Eliahu Dobkin, head of the Youth and Hehalutz Department of the Jewish Agency, said he hoped that the members were the forerunners of a large immigration wave by unorganized youth abroad who constitute 85 per cent of all Jewish youth.

Mr. Dobkin announced that 70 settlements were to be established this year, mainly in the Beit Govrin and Ta'anach (Megiddo-Afula) regions. Bahan was the tenth settlement set up by South American youth and the 420th since the establishment of the State.

Other speakers were Mr. Shlomo Kinarti, representing the Agricultural Centre; Mr. A. Ben-Zvi, representing the Emek Hefer regional council; Mr. Shmuel Harhol, of Kvutzat Kinneret; and the local Defence Force commander. Mrs. Rahel Ben-Zvi sent her warmest congratulations.

At present, there are twice as many unmarried boys as girls in the group — their most serious problem. Another problem facing them is that they will not feel free to apply for financial or other aid from any of the institutions established by the various kibbutz movements, since this might endanger their non-political status.

The kibbutz now has 3,000 dunams of land and is to receive another 600. The members received their early training at Kvutzat Kinneret and Alumot, both in the Jordan Valley.

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a tourist who came to Israel at the beginning of Sept., is kindly asked to contact:
S. EVEN ZOHAR, Vaad Hapoel of The Histadrut, 93 Rehov Arlosoroff, Tel Aviv.

Notice to the Public
The improvements and changes on the Dan Bus Lines Nos. 54, 52, 61, and 63, as announced yesterday will start as from Wednesday, Oct. 13, 1954.
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Yankee Buccaneer
IN TECHNICOLOR
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TODAY, MONDAY AT 3 p.m.: SEMINOLE

Russian Delegates Refused Visas

Visas have been refused by the Government to six Soviet guests who had been invited to the Communist-organized Congress of the Israel-Soviet Friendship League to take place in Tel Aviv at the end of this week. The visitors should have set out by air from Moscow today in order to have arrived in time to attend the Conference.

The decision to withhold Israel visas from these visitors was motivated by Israel's feeling that such visits should be based upon reciprocity, the Foreign Ministry spokesman stated in Jerusalem last night.

Israel is definitely interested in guests from the Soviet Union, continued the spokesman but since Israel visitors to that country are guests of the Government it is similarly desirable that visits by Soviet Union citizens for public purposes should also be made with the accord of the Government.

Exchange of Visits

The Government decision *The Jerusalem Post* Diplomatic Correspondent writes, should be understood against a fuller background. For some months now, there have been various suggestions discussed between Israel and the Soviet Union for diverse cultural contacts by the exchange of visits by scientists, artists and other personalities. Nothing concrete has ever occurred to bring the matter beyond the talking stage.

If anything, the Soviet Union does not seem to be too eager to have Israelis visit there, and a unilateral traffic was apparently not agreeable to Israel. When, after all these months of negotiation and exploration, the only tangible outcome seemed to be a group of visitors to a Communist Party organized conference, it is not surprising that visas were refused.

NEW U.S. ENVOY TO IRAQ SWORN IN

WASHINGTON, Sunday (INA) —Mr. Waldemar Gallman was sworn in on Friday as the new U.S. Ambassador to Iraq. He succeeds Mr. Burton Berry, who retired from the Foreign Service last summer.

Mr. Gallman, a career diplomat, has been serving as Ambassador to South Africa since August 1951. Before that, he was Ambassador to Poland.

NO SHORTAGE IN BUILDING MATERIALS

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The Shilumim Corporation issued a statement on Friday that there were no shortages in building materials.

The Corporation asked the public to advise it of any increase in the official prices of these materials.

The statement was issued following rumours that prices had gone up recently, it was said.

UNDERSTANDING THE BIBLE
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Last Minute Succot Preparations

Jerusalem Post Staff

Balconies and booths all over the country will sprout with green roofs this evening, eucalyptus and carob interlaced with autumn fruit, to greet the Feast of Tabernacles. Droves of little boys have been dragging branches to their succot ever since Friday, when the municipal workmen began lopping trees to provide free foliage for anyone who wanted to take it away. Despite this measure children have mutilated many trees and bushes in various parts of the capital and other towns.

The markets of Mea Shearim and Mahane Yehuda are completely given over to last-minute buying of *etrogim*, willows, palms and myrtle. Scenting the shops with citron fragrance, hundreds of *etrogim* still await purchasers. They cost from IL.3 to IL.10, or even more for a fruit perfect in shape and unmarred by irregular grooves. Bearded sages and their younger pupils crowded the alleys yesterday to examine the four species on sale. Each of the three prescribed myrtle fronds have to bear triplets of symmetrical leaves otherwise the sprig is unusable. Most of the myrtles come from Safad, and cost IL.1 for three fronds.

A really straight palm sold for IL.2, and at each stall stood a Rabbi, sure of eye, squinting down the *lulav* to ascertain its value. The cobbled alleys of Jerusalem were carpeted with willow leaves strewn by the throng.

Export of *etrogim* will net $100,000 this year, it is reported by the Ministry for Religious Affairs, which has made an effort to encourage the use of Israel *etrogim* in Diaspora synagogues. The U.S. has taken about 25,000 this Succot, 20 per cent more than last year, and other countries bought some 7,000. Each fruit is sold at $3.50. Owing to the difficulty of packing palms and myrtles to preserve their moisture, very few are sent abroad. Some wrapped in damp cotton wool, went to South America. The Ministry for Religious Affairs distributed *etrogim*, at a reduced rate, to new settlements.

Final preparations for the reception of pilgrims to Mount Zion have now been completed. A *succah*, built next to King David's grave, contains an *etrog* from the Bergen Belsen death camp.

A Scroll of the Law, which he saved from the old Cracow synagogue, has been presented by Mr. Morgenstern of the U.S. to the Government for preservation on Mount Zion.

Open House At Beit Hanassi

The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi will receive the public at Beit Hanassi in Jerusalem on Sunday between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., the President's office has announced.

On Wednesday, the first of the Intermediate days of the holiday, the Congress of Archaeologists will open at the Museum in Ashkelon, where an important exhibition of Ancient Art, collected from private sources, will be held. It will feature examples from the earliest to the Byzantine period. Also shown will be items representative of the countries with which ancient Ashkelon traded, as well as photographs illustrating the recent history of the town. Pictures depicting the year's archaeological work will also be on view.

The Museum is planning to display at the same time an exhibition of Old Master paintings and drawings (from the collection of the late M. Hevesi) which so far had been seen only in Haifa two years ago.

Hotel Succa

Hotels throughout the country, including, for the first time this year, the Galei Kinneret in Tiberias, have constructed special *succot* for the accommodation of their guests.

Cables in Brief

'JIHAD'.—Egypt's Chief Rabbi, Nahum Effendi, is reported by NEABS to have urged Egypt's Jews to proclaim a Jihad (Holy War) against Zionism.

ARRESTED. — The governor of the state of Delaware has ordered the arrest of Mr. Bryant Bowles, leader of a campaign to prevent Negroes sitting alongside white pupils in schools.

MEMORIAL. — Crown Prince Olav yesterday unveiled a memorial to honour 173 Norwegians, 15 Russians and six British servicemen who were executed by the Germans in Norway during World War II. The memorial is in Trandum Forest at the scene of the executions.

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POST

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THE BLIND SPOT

IN "The Times" editorial, reproduced on this page, a penetrating survey of the Israel scene is somewhat marred by a misreading of the mood of the Israel people and the presence of that blind spot with regard to the Israel-Arab problem which seems to distort and bedevil the approach towards it of even the most enlightened minds in the West.

What is the mood of the population of Israel towards the present serious situation and what is its true feeling about the future of the country? It is certainly not true to suggest that the "iron determination" of the past has changed into a "more mercurial mood" and to attribute this fact to a recent influx of population not fully assimilated into Israel. It is sometimes forgotten even by Israelis, and so "The Times" can certainly be excused for doing so, that a very considerable proportion of the newcomers into Israel since 1948 comprised the very toughest elements among the Jewish people who had been left alive after the Hitler holocaust. Many were seasoned Ghetto and partisan fighters and very strong morally in their attachment to the ideals of Judaism or Jewish nationality. This applies to the great bulk of the immigrants who came to us from Europe. The wave of immigration from the Yemen can prove very deceptive to the superficial observer. The Yemenite is much tougher than his slight physique would indicate but, even more important, to him Israel is the land of his final destination which he is prepared to defend with a fervour that can certainly match and surpass anything in Islam. Even for most who came from Morocco, Israel offers to the poorest and least integrated, conditions of life and the opportunities for the young which would never have opened to them for generations in the Mellahs. All this being so, it is not very ripe judgment to assess Israel's strength as lower today than in 1948.

"The Times" sums up the situation correctly when it points to an overall increase in Arab strength and potential due to the changed attitude of the United States and its active economic and military assistance. What one misses here, if the picture is to be objective, is some reflection upon the unwisdom of such policies if they are calculated to provide a bastion for the West against Communist aggression in the Middle East. The only certain promise which has ever emerged from the Arab states since the new turn in policy has been consistent reaffirmation of the determination to erase the name of Israel from the map.

And then there are the seemingly inescapable references to Israel's reaction to Arab aggression which led "to reprisals on a scale which does Israel real damage because it affronts world opinion." Here is the blind spot in Western thinking which defies logic. The catalogue of Arab crimes against Israel given by "The Times" is formidable enough to offset the two or three excusable Israel acts of retaliation. But there is never a suggestion that these crimes of the Arabs affront world opinion. Apparently they do not. It would be a great service to the cause of understanding and peace if "The Times" explained why. It would also have been useful in the same context to have obtained some documentation on the statement that Israel has more than once put herself "gratuitously in the wrong by violent action and arrogant speech." One seeks in vain in Israel utterances for parallels to the daily obscenities vomited forth by Arab statesmen and periodicals. One recalls the persistent hand of peace held out by Israel ever since the signing of the Armistice Agreements and wonders why, in the face of this, Mr. Abba Eban's perfectly natural offer last week of non-aggression pacts should have occasioned so much surprise. One can only understand this too, when one realizes the presence of this notorious blind spot in Western thinking.

Journalist Behind the Curtain (II)

Germany Communizes Fun

By HONOR BALFOUR

BERLIN, (OFNS).—LET me say at once that I found much to respect in the strange, energetic region of Eastern Germany—there is a zip and a zest for action, and a vigour for work and achievement. There is, too, a liveliness and gaiety that came as a surprise to me—there were slums, yes, and many tragic families still living in frightful conditions in blitzed houses; but even here there was a resilient spirit and a buoyancy that we in the West do not hear about.

But I found other things, too. I was persistently shocked to be talking with men and women of great capability and of real good will towards their fellows, whose minds were completely closed to the principles that to us are the fundamentals of truth and justice.

I have indicated how this tragedy of blindness shaped people's lives through the pattern it imposes on work. That same pattern is stamped on their whole social life. For instance, there is no competition or choice in our sense of these words.

"State Planning does not require competition—the workers' money is not wasted that way. If a product is good, there is no need to have more than one of it. The workers know they are getting what is best for them." So spoke a fervent supporter of the regime, as he explained why there were no neon signs or hoardings.

"The trade unions and the cooperatives have consumers' councils," he explained with great sincerity. "If the workers wish to object, they can do so through those channels. Meanwhile they do not have to buy what is in the shops—they can go without."

Controlled Holidays

So it is that even leisure in East Germany comes to be communized. Go to a famous beauty spot on a warm summer Sunday—Bastei, where a covey of ancient charabancs is clustered. They are run by the trade unions and the cooperatives for workers from factories and pits 60 and 70 kilometres away.

"You never get a holiday here unless you are sent away by your union," complained a professional woman. "Wherever you write to try to book accommodation, you always find the trade unions have taken it for the season—they give the places to their 'prize' workers or to Party members. If you don't have relatives in the country, you never have a chance of a holiday. And even then it's not always possible to go where you like unless you can get a permit to travel."

But those who partake in these organized tours don't seem to object. Indeed, they are brought up to the system—which, in any case, is largely a continuation of Hitler's methods.

I went to a Youth Park run by the "Free German Youth"—a vast, beautiful place centred round the Ernst Thaelmann stadium where sports, dancing, and dramatic performances are held. During my visit I met a group of boys and girls from Thuringia, all clad in the organization's royal-blue-and-white uniform. Of the first five I talked to, all were war orphans, three had lost both parents. Their school was their only anchorage in life. Their comradeship with schoolfellows and teachers was their only loyalty.

Their eagerness to learn and their fascination with the mysteries of nature and science were both natural and inspiring. What did it matter to them if their training in model aircraft-making, boat-building, radio and railway production and so forth were only part of a greater national scheme for providing their factroies with more and yet more "key" workers? What did they care if the puppet plays they put on in the theatre in the grounds were mostly translations from the Russian—as are so many of the children's books in the bookshops?

The East Germans go into the streets and find more communal fare there. "What is the music?" I asked rather naively during my first few days in East Germany. Is there a fair on?" "No" said my guide, as though I were a child. "When there is some good music on, we switch it on for the benefit of the workers." I began to see the point. "And if there is a public announcement to be made, you use the loudspeakers for that, too?" I queried. "That's right," he replied innocently.

Too Many Slogans

Although every doorway and street wall was garlanded with propaganda slogans, the people seemed to pass by heedless. If you are told at every turn "Workers and peasants work not only for their districts but for workers and peasants everywhere" and "Every worker must make an annual account of his efforts for the sake of all workers," the effect must wear off. As, too, you become blind to the portraits of Messrs. Pieck, Grotewohl and Ulbricht when they appear not only in every street and hotel lounge, but over every hotel [illegible] as well.

I left East Germany with a feeling of warmth for the personal friendliness extended to me there by countless ordinary people of Communist and anti-Communist politics — but with the awful thought that I had never seen anything like it before except under Hitler.

(This is the second of three articles. The first appeared on October 8.)

Readers' Letters

FERTILIZER FOR THE FUTURE

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I read with great interest your article of September 26 on Haifa's utilising refuse.

As a farmer, I think that cheap compost will solve a great many problems, but as this kind of fertiliser looks today, no farmer in his right senses will use it, because compost from city refuse dumps is full of pieces of glass, sharp splinters, etc., which, once ploughed under, stay in the ground forever.

If a solution to this problem could be found I would be the first to buy load after load of the precious stuff.

Yours, etc.,
J. BETTELHEIM

Yokneam, September 27.

TRADITIONAL BRANCH FOR FESTIVAL

Street vendors selling the traditional lulav *and* ethrog *enjoyed the usual pre-Succot rush this week.* Photo by Eisenstark

The Worldliness of Ecclesiastes

By L. V. SNOWMAN

"IT might have been written yesterday, it is all so true," said my octogenarian neighbour in synagogue to me after he had read the Book of Ecclesiastes in his *Mahzor* on *Shemini Atzeret*. He was not a scholar but a successful business executive and the reading of the unique *Megillah* had made the same deep impression on him that it makes on all men of affairs with wordly experience.

Yet when one turns to see what the theologians have to say about it, be they ancient rabbis or modern critics, one is met with a host of perplexing opinions. It is not merely the date and authorship of the book that are in dispute, but its whole composition is impugned as being the outcome of an haphazard jigsaw. Some of the Talmudic rabbis sought to exclude it from the canon of the Bible on the grounds that its teachings were self-contradictory. At the end of the last century, Claude Montefiore, obsessed by the idea of human progress, thought it inferior in religious worth to some of the writings of the prophets and psalmists.

Not many commentators have agreed that the name Koheleth conceals the identity of King Solomon, as is the traditional Jewish belief. Some suppose that it was attributed to him in order to save it from being excluded from the Bible. But this would not explain why the Wisdom of Solomon, also bearing the royal name, was relegated to the Apocrypha. Most modern commentators consider that the author was a citizen of the second Jewish commonwealth and lived after the Babylonian exile. One introduction to the Bible intended for use in high schools in Israel actually suggests that John Hyrcanus II wrote it, he being the only King of Judaea who lived on after he was deposed and to whom the words in the Biblical text could apply "I was king in Jerusalem."

One of the most popular arguments in favour of the late date of the composition of Ecclesiastes is that it bears traces of the influence of Greek philosophy. In fact, many hold that it is a philosophical work. Now it can be confidently asserted that no philosopher has ever written a book that appeals so much to the heart of man, as it did to my synagogue neighbour, as does this one.

Result of Experience

The book contains no philosophical ideas, it is beset by no doubts, it is tricked out with no theories. We hear the musings of a man of great worldly experience on the problems of life as he sees them in old age. He has had a taste of all the delights and vicissitudes of life, he has seen happiness and calamity, justice and persecution, good and evil, and comes to the conclusion that all is vanity of vanities. If some of his views seem to be unorthodox, we must remember that we are told of Solomon that in his later years his mind was not wholly at one with God. But we hear none of the argumentation and doubting that was so characteristic of the Greek philosophers.

Renan, although he did not believe in the unity of the book, found its views to be typically Semitic and felt that he could hear a 19th-century Parisian Jew giving expression to the same thoughts. If we look on the book as a whole, including its last verse on the whole duty of man being to keep the divine commandments, we may echo Renan's sentiments.

Those critics who find the book to be a mass of interpolations apply 20th-century philosophic concepts to what is the work of a very old Oriental poet. There is the aroma of the Eastern palace about it, but it has none of the coldness of the Book of Proverbs or of the polemical heat of the Book of Job. It has a rich verbal tapestry that could easily be associated with Solomon but it is a complete contrast to the Song of Songs. This contrast was seized on by the Hebrew poet Micha Lebensohn, who showed that the two books portrayed the king in his youth and in his age.

It is strange that Schechter declared that Solomon could not be held responsible for the scepticism of Ecclesiastes. Though not of one unvarying view of life, he never falters in his belief in the divine government of the universe. There is no hint of speculation as to the ultimate cause of all life's manifestations. God is in his heaven and there is a moral law to which all mankind must adhere. He may exercise his right of free will however he chooses, but in the end he will be called to account.

Ecclesiastes is prescribed for reading on Succot. There is no definite reason given for this, but it is supposed to be on account of the bidding to the reader to go his way and eat his bread with joy and drink his wine with a merry heart, for his works have achieved divine acceptance. Succot is the time of falling leaves; Ecclesiastes is the book of a closing life.

Ecclesiastes is very near to our mood today as we stand at the close of one age and the commencement of another. It is a book that mirrors life, not ideas, and, like life, is full of trouble, yearning, and despair.

The preacher was a pessimist, a sceptic, and a believer all in one. His soul was searching for a resting place and he found it in adherence to the divine tradition of the people.

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'Times' Commends Israel Peace Moves

THE JERUSALEM POST reported briefly yesterday that a leading article in "The Times" of London on Saturday stated that Israel could be the key to peace in the Middle East. Below is the article in full.

MANY Israelis today are badly worried about the future of their country. The patriotic fervour which triumphed in the achievement of nationhood has given place to a sober realization of the difficulties which still remain to be overcome. The former iron determination, which ignored the heaviest odds, seems often to be changed into a more mercurial mood, which passes quickly from elation to depression with insufficient justification. This is due in part, at least, to the fact that Israel herself is not quite what she was when she hurled back the Arab armies. Something like half her population have come to her since 1948 and the leaven of the Messianic impulse has still to work among them. Given time, they too will acquire the Ironside-like steadiness of earlier immigrants. The education system, service in the armed forces, the almost miraculous success of Hebrew in supplanting the 52 tongues spoken in Eretz Israel, are all contributing to the assimilation of the newcomers. But, for the moment, the nation is less homogeneous than it was.

It would be untrue to suggest that there is any real lack of faith in the future of Israel — except, perhaps, among a handful of persons, mainly of German stock, who still hanker after the fleshpots of western Europe. But Israelis have to train themselves to endure unflinchingly a long-drawn-out war of nerves to which the seemingly implacable hostility of their Arab neighbours exposes them. In the beginning this hostility was a powerful stimulant to unity and to vigorous assertiveness. Now, however, they tend to brood upon the fact that their population is only a million and a half, set in the midst of an Arab world 30 times as numerous. They suspect that the Arabs are confident of the capacity of the Arab States, with their great wealth in oil, eventually to overbear Israel as formerly they overbore the Crusader kingdoms. Israelis know that these kingdoms fell because they were not of themselves viable, so that when their supporters overseas grew weak, or lost interest, they lost all power to resist Islam.

U.S. and Anxiety

Much of the feeling of anxiety among groups in Israel today is due to the knowledge that the State depends so largely for its strength upon a single foreign country — the United States — whose attitude towards it has perceptibly changed with a change of Government. When Israel was fighting for her life, and when the Democrats were in power, she had only to ask in order to receive. Those days have gone. American policy has come to balance against all this the importance of the Arab world as a factor in Middle Eastern security. The promise of American arms to Iraq and Egypt; the Turco-Pakistani alliance; American activity in increasing Arab wealth and promoting Arab unity—all these argue in Israel's estimation a change at least to indifference on the part of the United States. Hard pressed as Israel is, she is not disposed to believe that the United States, like Britain, now desires the well-being of Israel and of the Arab States alike. She points to, and again broods upon, the supply of arms to the Arab States, the conclusion of the Anglo-Egyptian agreement without reference to her wishes, and the growth of a new cordiality between the Arab States and the western Powers.

The result of all this is that Israel is being driven back upon herself. In so far as the consequence is to impress upon her the urgency of making her economy viable, it is healthy. But Arab hostility hinders the development of her economy in three ways: first by causing her to undertake military commitments which are unhealthily heavy; next by crippling her overseas trade through the economic blockade; and finally by perpetual pin-pricking across the borders. Israel's frontiers are long; almost everywhere they run round areas which she must make productive if she is to become self-supporting in food and essential materials. Dispossessed Arabs raid Jewish settlements; Arab troops destroy irrigation pipes; sniping is frequent. The nervous strain in border areas (including Jerusalem) is difficult to bear; it leads to reprisals on a scale which does Israel real damage because it affronts world opinion.

Economic Progress

In spite of these difficulties, progress is being slowly made towards a more stable economy. The large gap between exports and imports has been diminished. One third of the food consumed is now grown at home; and the proportion will rise. Industries are forging ahead in spite of setbacks due to over-optimistic planning; shipping is making good progress. German reparations help to bring in needed imports. While all this gives ground for hope, the State remains desperately dependent upon help from overseas. Without the support of American Jewry and Governmental loans living standards would fall catastrophically.

The strange thing is that Arab fears of Israel are at least as great as Jewish fears of the Arabs. In the past Israel has shown an unfortunate preoccupation with her own point of view which has prevented her from understanding the depth of Arab feeling against her, and she has more than once put herself gratuitously in the wrong by violent action and arrogant speech. Of late wiser counsels are in evidence; she has shown a willingness to consider and meet Arab complaints. Her offer of non-aggression pacts with her neighbours deserves support. Once the battle for survival has been won, Israel has the capacity, as the western Powers — even now guarding the peace in that region should recognize, to contribute notably to the peace and progress of the Middle East.

'Observer' Critical of UK On Arab-Israel Tension

LONDON, Sunday (Reuter). — "The Observer" today expressed apprehension about the British Government's attitude to Arab-Israel tension.

"The Government of Israel, worried by the numerous frontier incidents and by the refusal of Arab states to conclude peace, has proposed putting an end to this violence by a non-aggression pact," this independent newspaper declared.

"The idea is simply that if the Arab governments feel unable, owing to the pressure of domestic opinion, to recognize Israel's present frontiers as lawful, they should at least exchange pledges that they will not try to alter these frontiers by armed force.

"Arab reactions to this proposal have so far been wholly negative, nor have British representations on the freedom of international waterways been of any avail in shaking Egypt's determination to keep the Suez Canal closed to Israel ships.

"But to resume arms shipments to states which explicitly reserve the right to use armed aggression against a neighbour seems an odd way of promoting peace and security in the Middle East," "The Observer" added.

KEEPING POSTED

A CORRESPONDENT from Tel Aviv sends us a nature note that any reader having to travel with chickens may find useful. She writes that when she got on a bus to Jerusalem she noticed that the woman behind her was nursing two brown hens. They were cackling happily: no austerity-days hens, these, to be kept hidden in a suitcase. She was distracted for a while by a young man who sat down next to her and told her the plot of a historical novel he was writing about Naples in the Middle Ages. The hero, he said, was a young Jewish boy with black eyes and an egg-shaped head. That reminded her of the hens, which had fallen silent, and she turned round to look. They were quiet, with puffed out feathers, and looked sea-sick. Their owner said they were only thirsty, she would buy them an Artic in Ramle. Our traveller writes that she laughed politely, and turned back to hear the rest of the story. At Ramle, however, the lady with the hens bought her Artic, unwrapped it, tasted it to make sure it was good, and held it out to the hens. Both birds fell on it voraciously, pecking and swallowing and by the time they got down to the stick they looked quite normal again and cackled merrily all the rest of the way.

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WE hear from the National Insurance department that the scheme has slowly been catching on among different sections of the population. It seems that a delegation of two young Yeshiva students turned up the other day to find out what was in it for them. They said that they represented about 3,000 young men in the various Yeshivot. Most of them spent all day studying and did not work. Those who were not supported by their families received charitable grants, but none of them had an income on which their contribution could be calculated. What would they have to pay? The official who received them explained that non-earners in their position were required to make a minimum payment of IL.8.700 per year. And what would they receive? He counted up the benefits. Old Age pensions. Accident insurance. Widow's allowances, and others. And of course the IL.55 maternity bonus for each child. One of the young men shook his head dubiously, saying: "You know, I think you should ask your manager whether this is worth his while. You know that our people are religious, and they are likely to have a child every year!"

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ISRAEL was one of 51 nations represented at the conference of Government Tourism directors held in England recently. These get-togethers are annual affairs, very comfortable, for not unnaturally the host country is always anxious to show how well it can look after visitors. Russia sent two observers (she is not a member of the Association), who were interested in everything they saw, but rather hampered by the fact that they spoke no language but their own. The Israel representative, Mr. A. Irron, who discovered that he had attended the same university in Moscow as one of them ("but you would not recognize it now") was able to assist them on occasion, and heard that the U.S.S.R. is becoming tourist-conscious, and hopes to see more visitors soon. As newcomers to the Conference the Russian observers were treated with special courtesy, with only a momentary hitch when a London dignitary referred to them as the "Soviet watchers" by mistake. The party was also taken to Scotland, which many of them had not seen. They were received by the Lord Provost of Edinburgh who made them very welcome, but accidentally addressed them as the international travel agents' society and told them of a most fortunate experience he had once had with a travel agent in Egypt. The Englishman sitting next to the Israeli smiled at this painful mistake, and said that was nothing. A few years ago he had been present when the previous Lord Provost had received the King of Rumania under the impression that he came from Czechoslovakia, and had enlarged on his deep friendship with that country. These people just had to make too many speeches.

What was the conclusion? Israel is too far off and too expensive to compete for tourist-class tourists with no special interest in this country.

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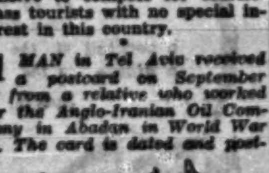
A MAN in Tel Aviv received a postcard on September 27 from a relative who worked for the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company in Abadan in World War II. The card is dated and postmarked March 30, 1945, and also bears the impress "Palestine — Passed by Censor." Even assuming that it was kept in cold storage somewhere until the end of the Mandate, he says, where has it been since 1948?



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